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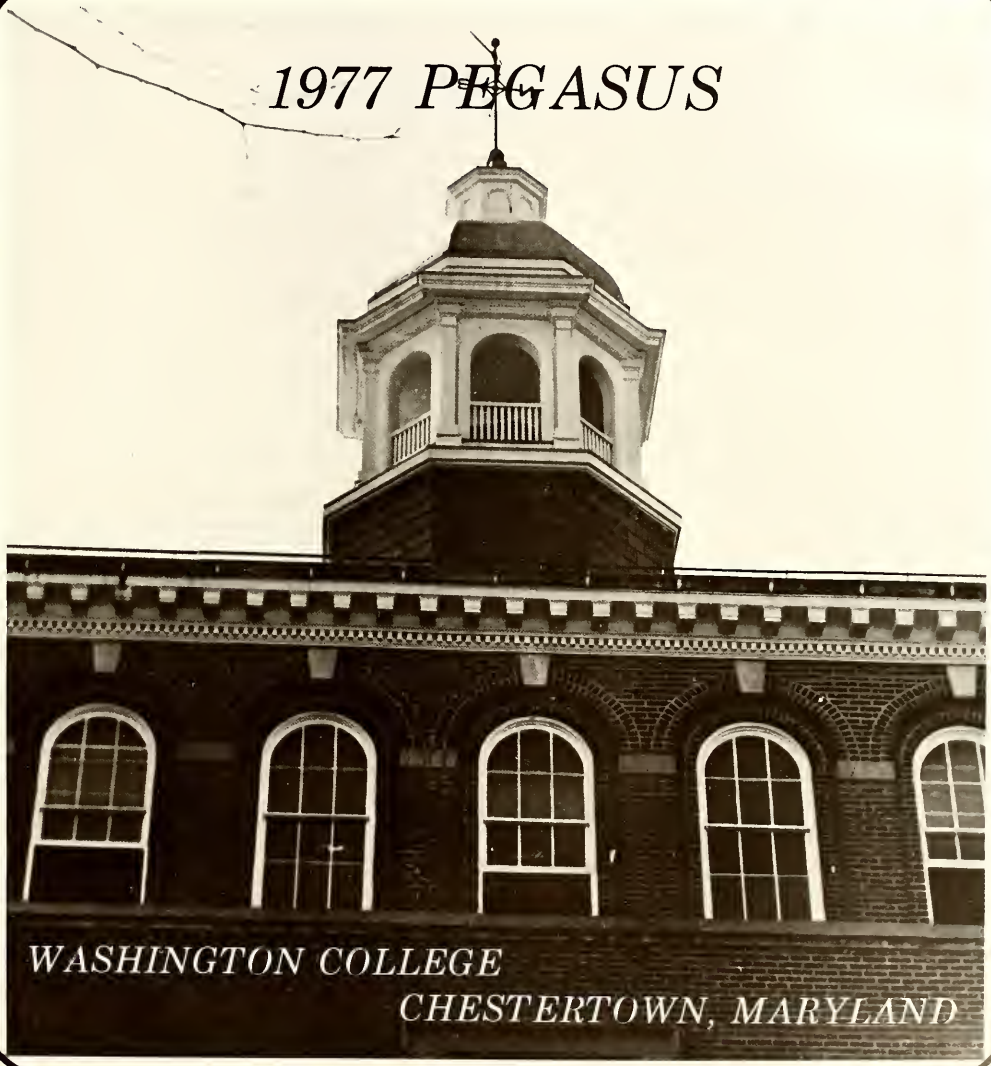

WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

Don Kelly . . .

This One's For You.

I'll do it for a year.

Or so Don Kelly thought when the late Harry Russell, editor of the Kent County News and Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College coaxed Kelly to take charge of the lacrosse team in 1957. 21 "temporary" seasons, 165 victories, 93 defeats, 1 tie, and 70 All-Americans later, Don Kelly retired from the helm of the Washington College Lacrosse team with an 11-4 season this year and a #2 national ranking in the College Division for the third year. His name has been synonymous with winning lacrosse, having only 2 losing seasons, a period of seven straight Southern Atlantic titles and the Strohbar trophy, 26 consecutive victories from 1963-9, and Intercollegiate Lacrosse Coach of the Year in 1966.

Kelly and Washington College's success are so remarkable, not only because the College enrollment of men is only 350 and financial scholarships are virtually non-existent, but because neither he nor anyone else at the school ever recruited players. They just came because they like the place or had friends who had gone here. In today's competitive dog-eat-dog world, Don Kelly stands alone at the end of an eminently successful era.

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The Country Club

It's Party Time

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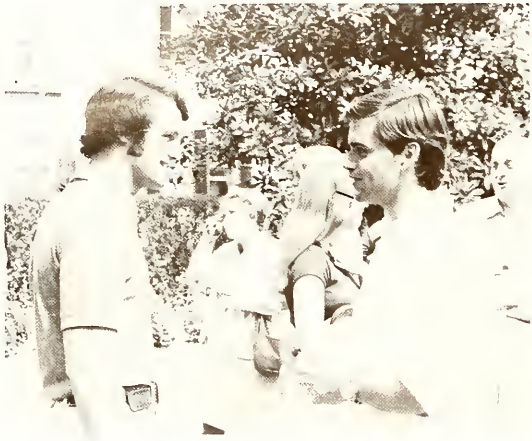
Classes And Study

Will It Ever End.



Enjoyment Is A Major Factor.

The Scenery . . .

Adds To The Memories.

ON HEARING RENAISSANCE MUSIC IN THE FINE ARTS CENTER

Through the cracked door,
Palestrina, in twenty different voices.

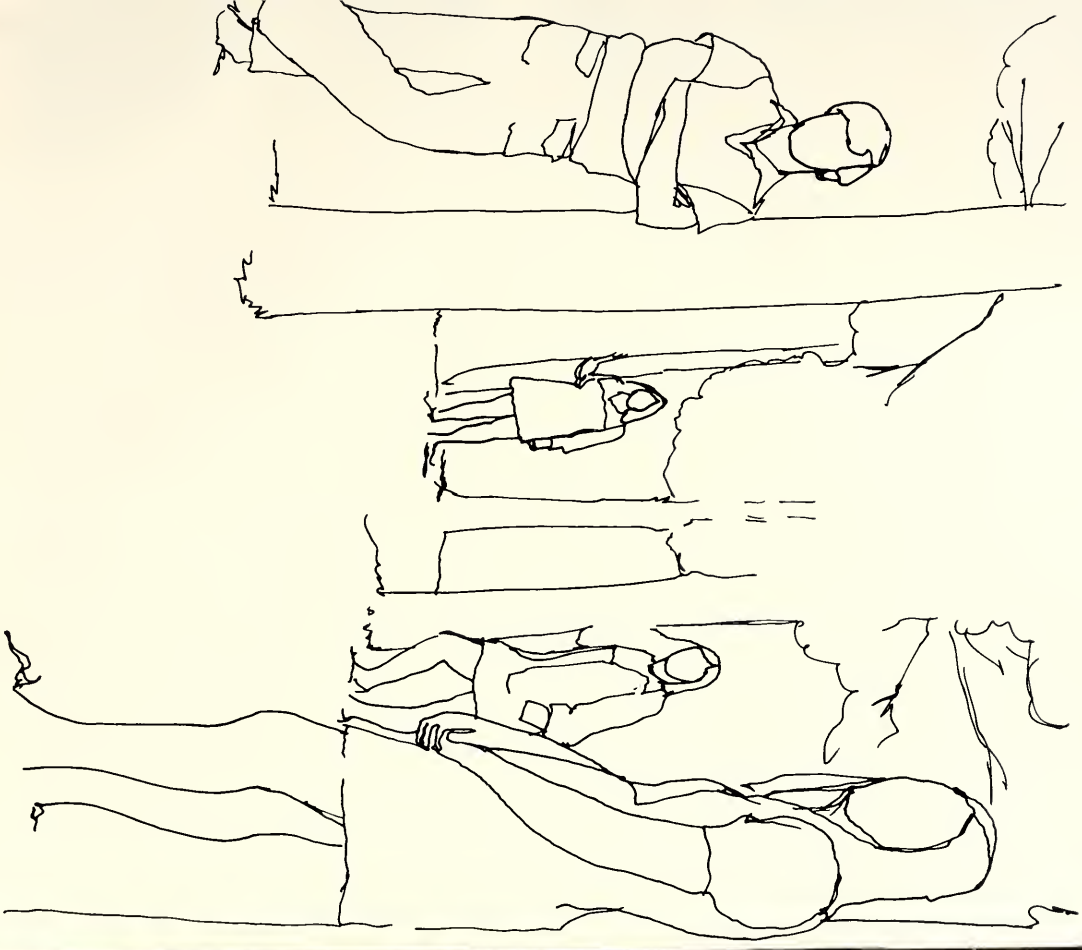
Fiats outside,
Buildings after Le Corbusier,
Shopping centers.

From this window
There are only woods, a sunset,
Some gravestones, the music.

The King's Musician is seeing Nan.
The king knows his habits.
Henry will have his head, you know.
--Quick, Beatrice, cut my lace, come!

Through the cracked door,
Palestrina, in nineteen different voices.

Mary Ellen Lipinski



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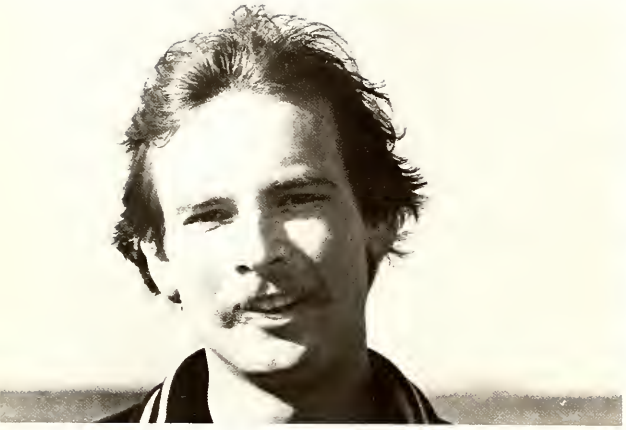

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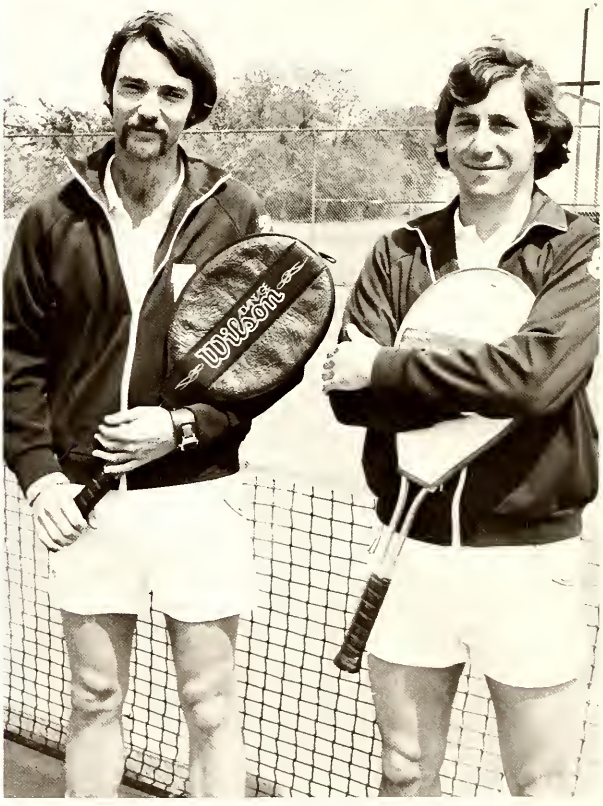

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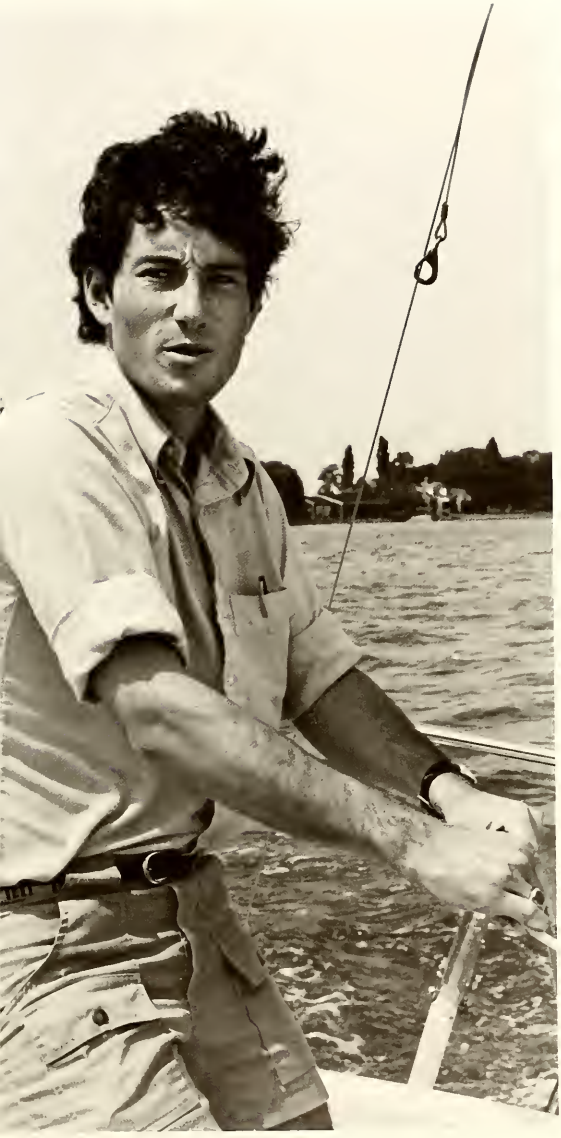

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Mary Ellen Lipinski

Barbara Green

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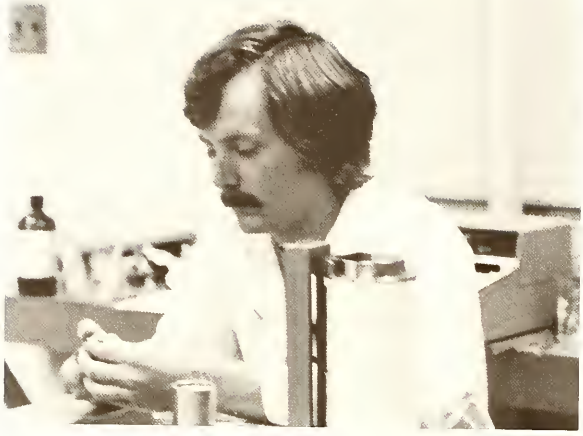

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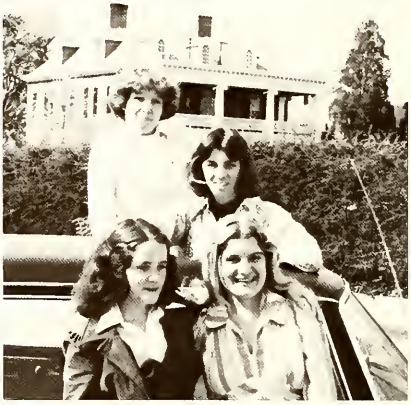

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Too Much

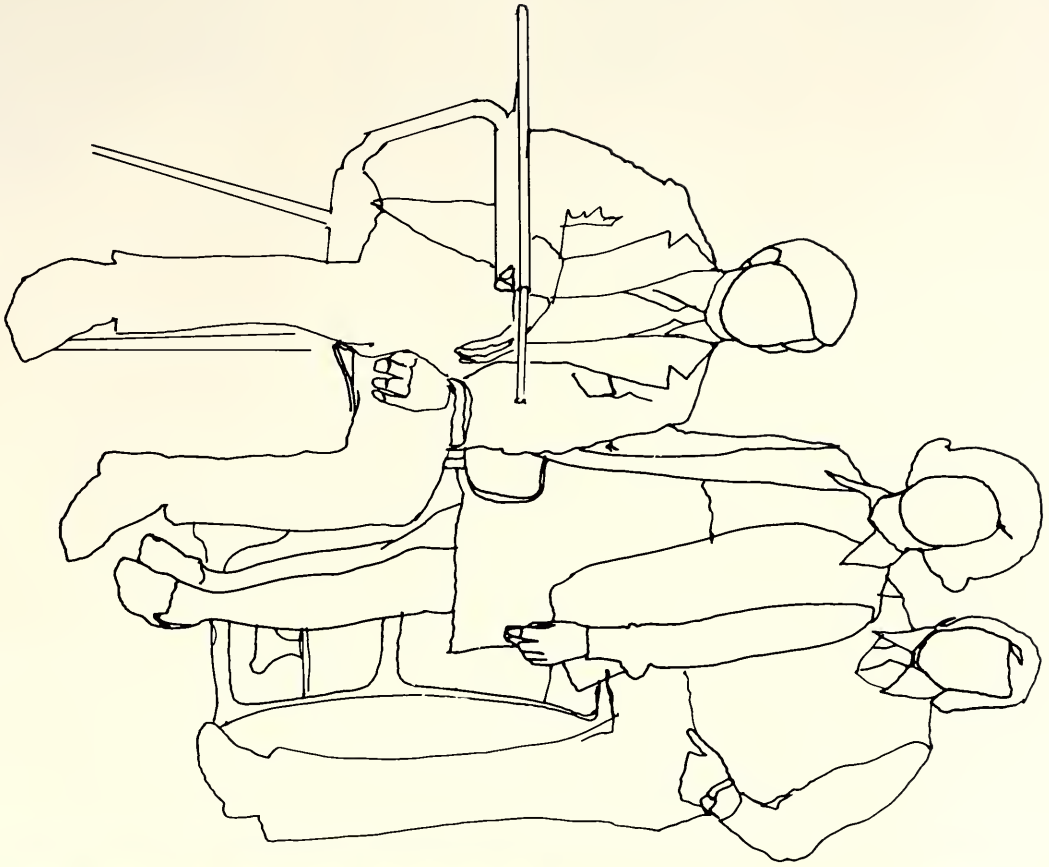
Mark my son has had pneumonia
For four weeks Ann my wife has been
couped up

In those rooms while I went away
to teach philosophy

Each day Joanna, my daughter of three years,
Has crouped or cried or yelled or called or laughed
but mostly talked and talked and

Now she has pneumonia too
Much as we didn't know years ago
When we rolled these two together
We'd do it all over
Just the same

John Miller



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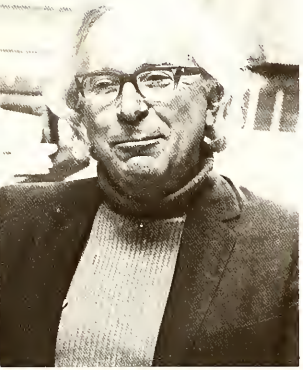

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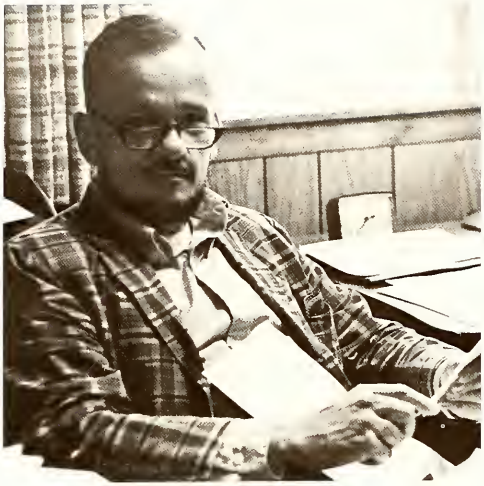

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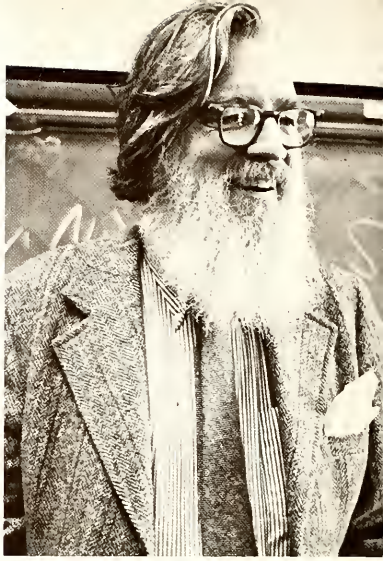

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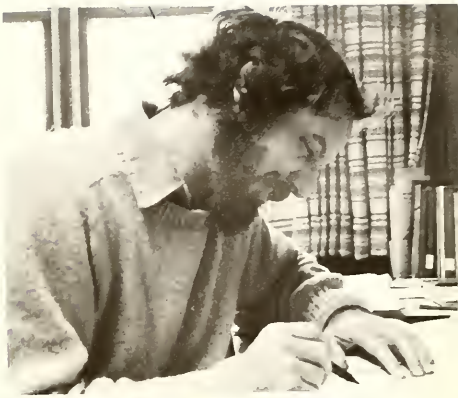

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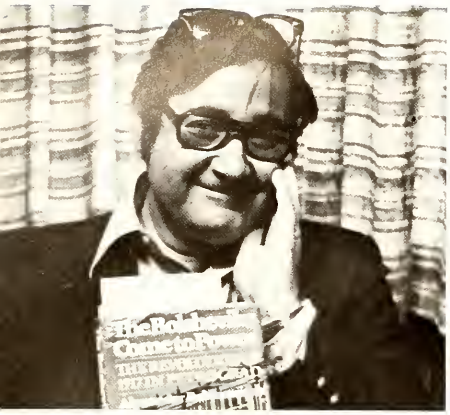

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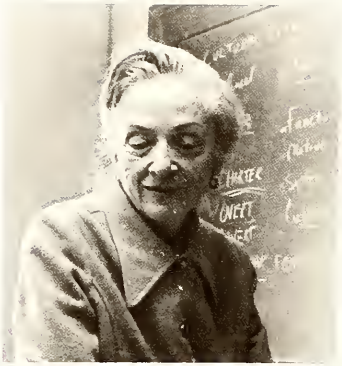

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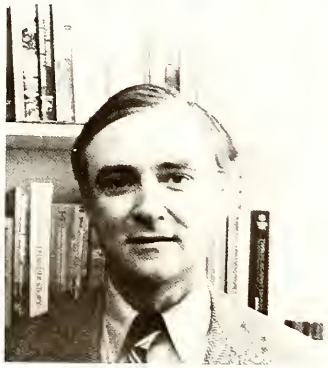

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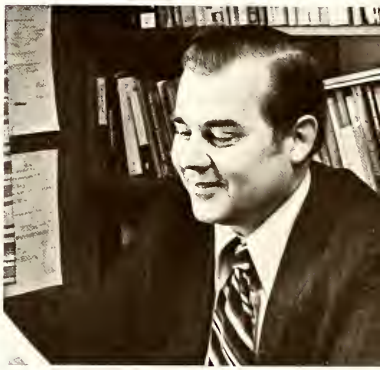

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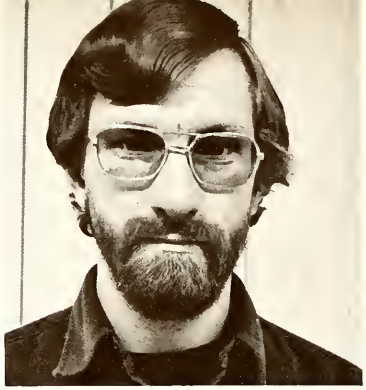

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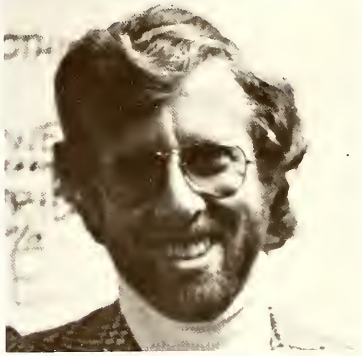

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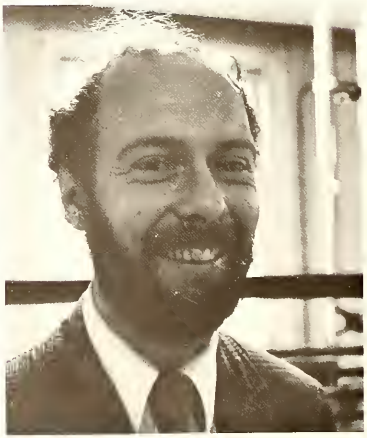

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crossingdream

A droning in a bright sky, Run for cover!
I'm eight, a swimming race has just begun--
Call them all back, I want to start over.

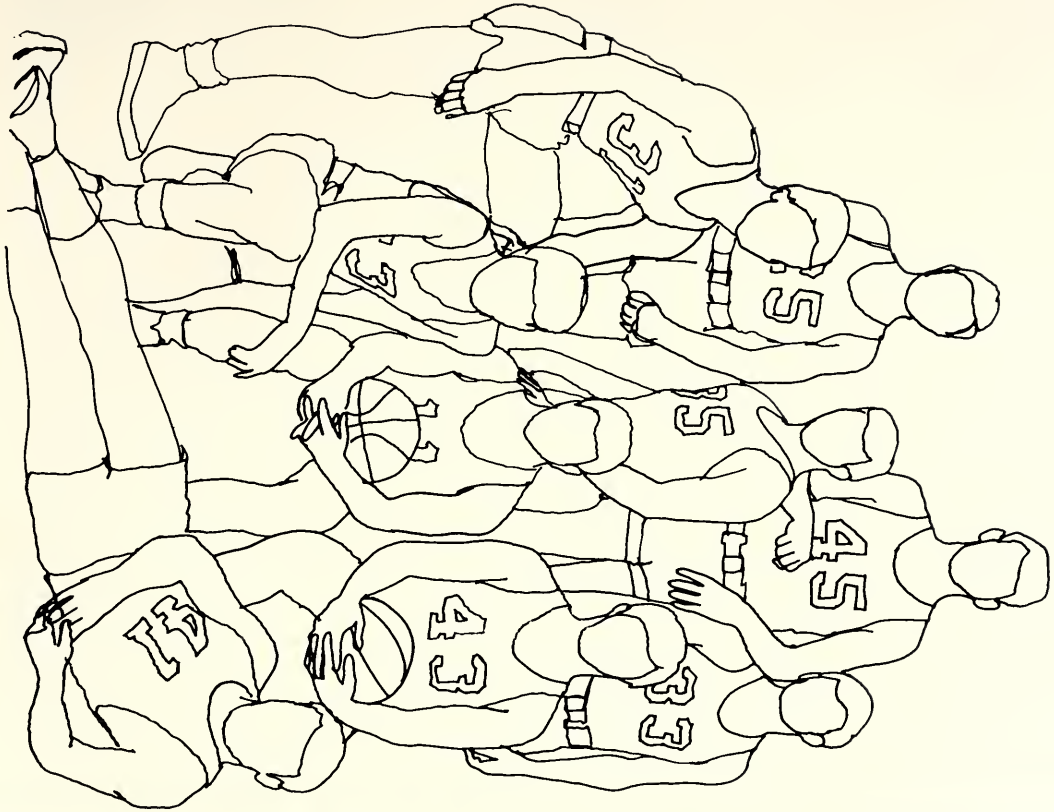
In the salt air of summer I, with my lover
and some friends, heedless of the drifting sun--
Listen! A droning in the sky, Take cover!

Slap. The race is sprung, while I still hover
(dive dive remember? you almost won)
Call them all back, I want to start over.

Come to me under the axle-tree, to suffer
all wisdom when the blood begins its run,
the droning, Here they come again, Take cover!

In the still wake on the water I discover
nothing but weather towed across the sun,
Call them back, it says, and all start over.

My best friend has gone to hide with my lover.
The smell drifts past me from the starter's gun.
A droning in a bright sky, Run for cover!
Call them all back, I want to start over.



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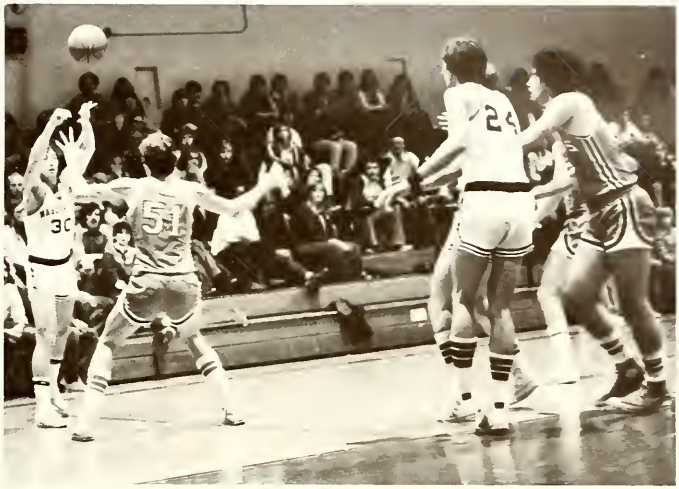

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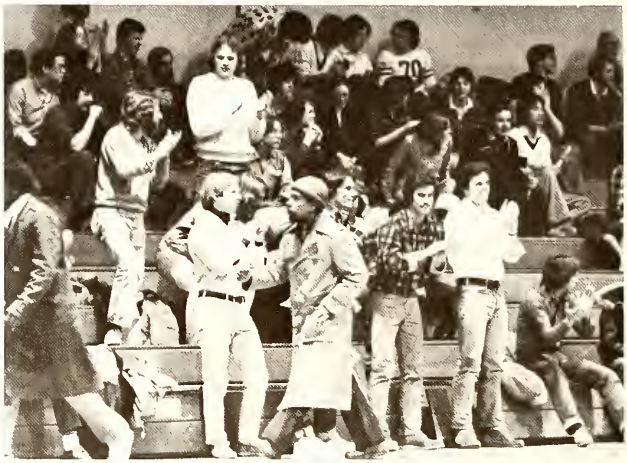

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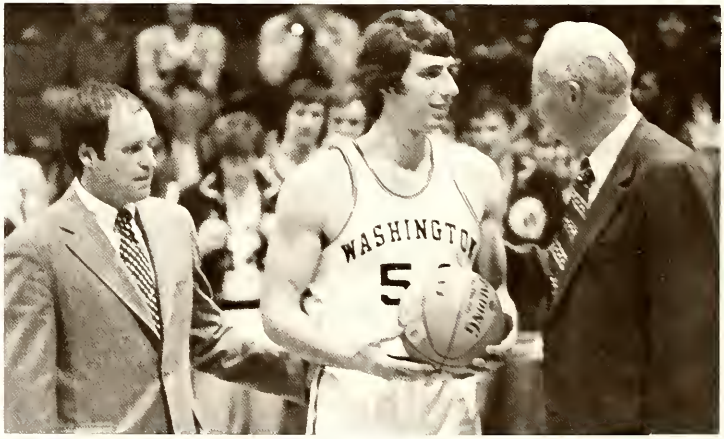
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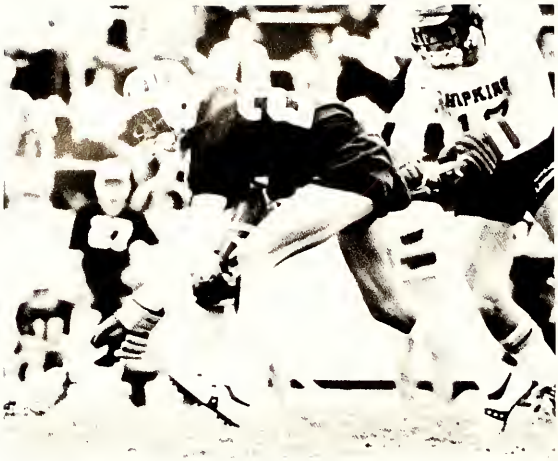

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Alexander and Steven

A Tragical Elegy

Two Learned Sophs at Washington,
Majors in Romance and good Fun,
Their BS sessions after dark
Discussions of their latest lark;
(Trying to make the Poem's lines Even,
Alexander one, t'other Steven)
To his Friend's, Steve decides to Roll,
To have a Drink and Smoke a Bowl:
"But, such a Sight was never seen,"
Poor Alex looked a little Green;
It seem'd he'd only just Awaked;
His Face so Flushed he looked half-Baked,
His Head supported by his Hands,
Moaning softly before he Stands.
His Jeans were ripped, and stained with Grass,
A ragged Hole exposed his Ass.
Bruised were his Arms, Useless his Shirt,
Both well embrown'd with Hair and Dirt.
A Tapestry thrown o'er his back;
His closet did a Bathrobe lack.
Wastebasket ready, near a Fern,
Should something from last night Return.
His Bookstore Bhong, in Plastic cast,
His music off, though set full blast.

Him thus accoutred Steven found,
"With Eyes in Smoak and Weeping drown'd:"
The haggie with his last of Pot,
Ready to Smoke, though he was not.
Why Alex, thou wilt miss thy Class;
What makes thee do a thing so rash?
Maintenance men are cutting Trees,
Their Buzz-saws sounds like angry Bees:
And I have heard thee often greet
Aurora with a good Rock Beat.
Heaven send thou art not Bummed Out;
How? Not a whisper? Come, speak out.
Then Smacked him round a little bit,
Campus Cure for Unhappy Fits.
The Stud at last, with Nose of red,
Cried Candy! thrice, and fell in bed.
Dear Alex, though this cannot be,
Yet, I ask. Did Candy OD?
"How happy I, were that the worst?
But I was fated to be curs'd."

Did she leave? That's happened before.
God, Steven, "wou'd it were no more!"
Why, Acne mar her clear pale Skin:
Say, by the state that you are in
Something is Wrong; I wonder if
She has the Clap, or case of Syph.
O Steven! All you name, all these
Are but mere Curable Disease:
But, Candy has managed to tear
A Rift that is beyond Repair.
"Nor can Imagination guess,
Nor Eloquence Divine Express,"
How that uncool but foxy Chick,
Has played my Heart a fatal Trick.
Picture the most painful Letter,
Sent to one whom she owed Better.

Why, though to you she seems to flock,
I know she loves a Soccer Jock.
Bro'Steve, for this I care a lick,
For ev'ry Girl is Free to pick;
Nor, have I any Cause to bitch:
The guy she loves is very Rich.
But oh! how sad, how really shoddy,
A Crime to shock the student Body;
A Deed most strange to Campus Girls;
The Sun should fly to other Worlds.
No Advice, I'll just say f_____it -
Leave me here to kick the Bucket.
And on my Grave, make sure it says,
A Monument for future Days:
"Here Alex lies, by Candy killed,
But her story, I never Spilled."
So long, Cruel World, And as I go
The Water Tower lies below.
I see the Statue of George, with
Beside, the Ghost of William Smith.
Get lost; let go, oldtimer Dean;
Stand back - you know quite well I'm clean.

Dear Alex, you must pay your dues;
I fear your sanity you'll lose.
But now, because we are Good Friends,:
Hit me with Candy's big Mistake;
Your Friend's Heart too would gladly Break.
To tell the tale would blow my Mind;
Yet, a Friendship's pressure I find -
Think, Steven, how my Karma's rack'd:
"These Eyes, these Eyes beheld the Fact."
Now listen close, and I will Tell:
But when they sound my deathbed Knell,
Don't ever let my Secret go.
Not to your steady Girlfriend, no:

(How would her Woman's Soul bemoan
A Crime to all Students unknown)
Nor tell it to the giant Elm,
Where George once over took the Helm.
Nor blab it on Lacrosse's fields,
Where Kelly sits, and never yields.
Nor let the Crab's outrageous Pen
Spread the Story through Washington.
Nor speak it in the Dining Hall,
The Story of Candy's great Fall.
But if you do, I swear my Ghost
Will come straight back, be never Lost;
So here's the Truth of what went Wrong,
So take my Secret, and so long.
No crime could be much more foul or bloody;
O Candy! Candy, I saw her st_____.

Keith Twitchell
with thanks
to Mr. Swift

STUDENT LIFE

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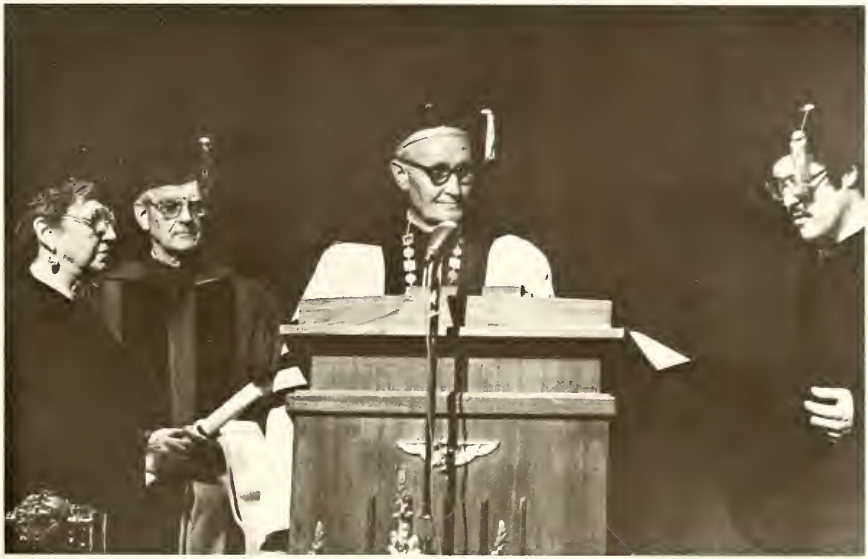

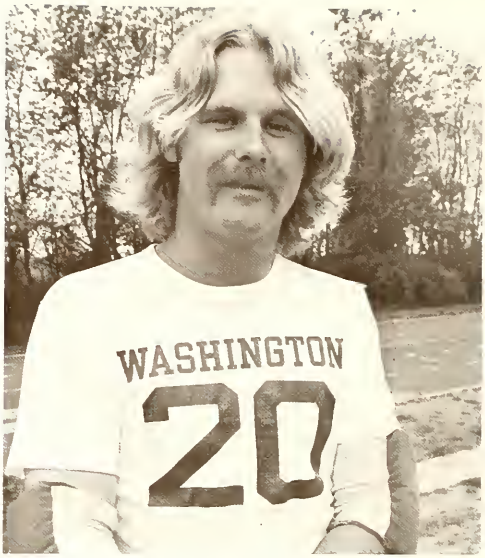
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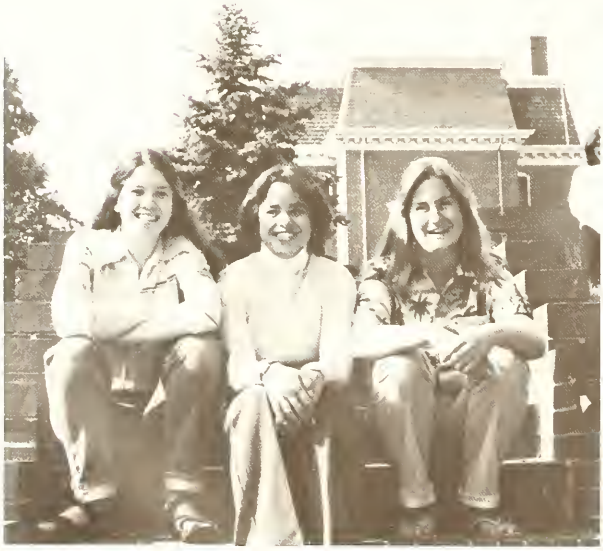

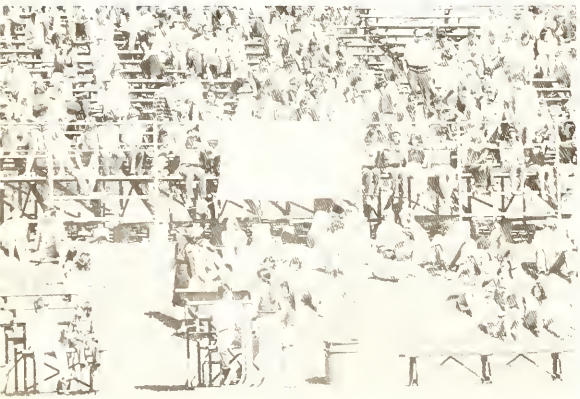

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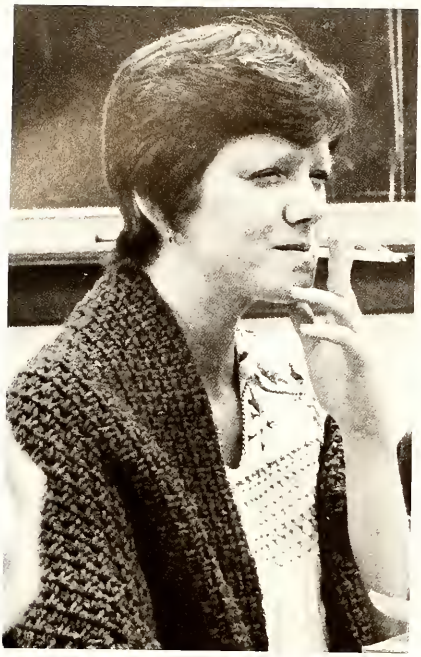

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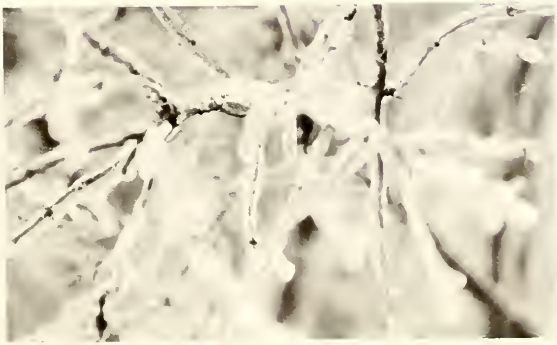
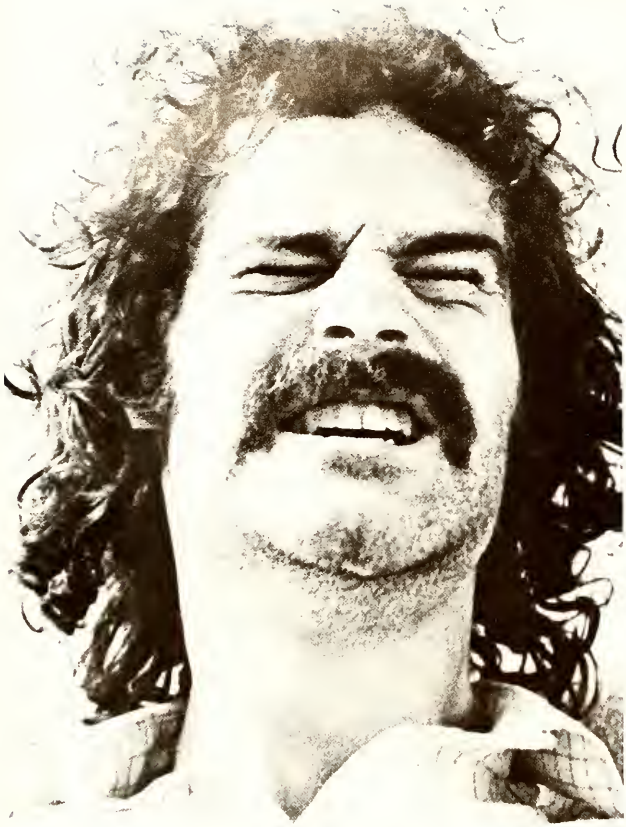
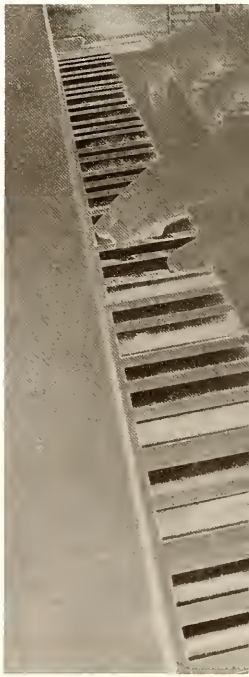


Leisure Time

Relaxing





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VARIATIONS ON A TREE

The moon is warmer,
the dogwood tree is white.
Soon the marigolds will bloom
smelling like old shower caps.
Summer will come in:
thunderstorms
construction men
concerts outdoors
turnpikes
sunburn
waitresses.
Those redbrick houses left standing
will break up like prisms,
pavements steaming,
trees on fire.

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